

# REACH AGREEMENT ON RELIEF

## ORDERS OF NATIONAL LABOR BOARD UPHELD BY SUPREME COURT

### BUS COMPANIES DIRECTED WITHDRAW RECOGNITION FROM OWN UNIONS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. (AP)—The supreme court sustained today orders of the national labor relations board directing two bus companies to withdraw recognition for collective bargaining purposes from labor organizations they were alleged to have formed and dominated.

Government attorneys studied the decision closely to ascertain its effect upon what the labor board described as "company-dominated" unions.

In an opinion delivered by Justice Stone, the tribunal reversed rulings by federal circuit courts holding that the board orders were not authorized by the National Labor Relations Act.

The orders were directed against the Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines, Inc., and the Pacific Greyhound Lines, Inc.

In the Pacific Greyhound decision, Justice Stone said:

"Whether the continued recognition of the drivers' association by respondent would be a continuing obstacle to the exercise of the employees' right of self-organization and to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing, was an inference of fact which the board could draw if there was evidence to support it.

"We cannot say that the board's conclusion is without support in the evidence and in the subsidiary findings which respondent does not challenge."

The bus companies had told the court there was no longer any reason for continuing the litigation because elections had recently been held to decide upon representation of the employees. Bus drivers of the Pennsylvania Lines selected the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and porters and maintenance employees, porters and ticket agents of the Pittsburgh division. The Pacific company said an election was being held to decide the representative of its employees.

**Supreme Court Rules In Taxing Salaries**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. (AP)—The supreme court, in decisions eagerly awaited by government tax experts, ruled today that savings accrued in liquidating state banks or insurance companies is subject to a federal income tax. Justice McReynolds delivered

See SUPREME COURT, Page 8

**Death Believed To Await Editor Soviet Papers**

MOSCOW, Feb. 28. (AP)—The two leading Soviet newspapers, Pravda and Izvestia, both edited at various times by Nikolai Bucharin, indicated today that death awaited him and twenty others who are to go on trial Wednesday in the latest episode of Joseph Stalin's purge of enemies of his regime.

The stage was set for one of the most sensational of Russia's recent series of trials of fallen Soviet leaders.

Pravda, communist party organ, said the accused would "pay dearly" for the lives of Maxim Gorky, the famous writer, Vyacheslav Molotov, once a top official of the secret police, and Valerian V. Kuklin.

See SOVIETS, Page 7

**RACE OF SUPER-INTELLECTUALS COULD BE PRODUCED IF HUMAN SELECTION MADE SCIENTIFIC**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. (AP)—A race of human beings possessing the intellectual ability of Einstein or Aristotle can be produced, a prominent geneticist said today, if human selection could be placed on scientific basis.

Instead, it is tending the other way, Paul Popeno of Los Angeles declared in an article in the Journal of Heredity. Present trends in human genetics, he said, point toward the production of a race of super-idiots, who will "be too stupid to live," he added.

"If a super-man could arrange human marriages at will, he could produce results that by present standards are almost incredible," Popeno said.

"Humanly speaking, there are almost no limits to the possibilities of selection for intelligence, and a race could be produced, the least intelligent individual of which would have a greater in-

### PROF LED FROM BUND MEETING



Police escort Dr. Eric von Schroetter, former assistant professor at Northwestern university, from a German-American Bund meeting in Chicago after his attempt to question the speaker caused an uproar. He was charged with disorderly conduct.

### GOVERNMENT POLICY MORE RESPONSIBLE FOR UNEMPLOYMENT

#### BERNARD BARUCH, FRIEND OF ROOSEVELT, CANDID BEFORE COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. (AP)—Bernard Baruch, New York financier, told a Senate committee today that government policy was more responsible for unemployment than anything else.

"I say it with regret, but I would be less than candid if I failed to express my opinion that unemployment is now traceable more directly to government policy than to anything business could or should do," said the white-haired Baruch, a personal friend of President Roosevelt and sometimes consulted by the chief executive on economic questions.

Baruch testified before the Senate committee on unemployment.

He recommended enactment of wage-hour legislation which he said "seems to be a necessity of our times, but criticizes some other administration policies, particularly the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes."

These taxes, he said, "practically arrest the creation and expansion of new industries."

He said there is ample credit now to support much greater business activity than of even 1929 and added:

"The single missing element in a great forward movement is a feeling of security—a belief that money can be spent or invested without confiscation of reasonable profits by inordinate taxation."

"The combination of millions of cautions" caused by doubts about the trend of government, he said, had held back private spending.

"Of course," he said, "all this depends on national policies, particularly the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes."

Baruch criticized the social security tax as tending to retard business and cause unemployment.

In addition to deducting tremendous sum from the direct purchasing power of the poorest classes, "it serves as a powerful incentive" to employ clubs to replace workers with machines.

He suggested substitution of a gross sales tax or a machine hours levy.

Baruch urged enactment of

See BARUCH, Page 8

### MANY TEXANS DIE BY VIOLENT MEANS DURING WEEK-END

#### TWELVE KILLED IN HIGHWAY ACCIDENTS; FOUR LISTED AS SUICIDES

(By The Associated Press.)

At least 24 persons died violent deaths in Texas during last week-end, and as many more were injured.

"I say it with regret, but I would be less than candid if I failed to express my opinion that unemployment is now traceable more directly to government policy than to anything business could or should do," said the white-haired Baruch, a personal friend of President Roosevelt and sometimes consulted by the chief executive on economic questions.

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See BARUCH, Page 8

### FEDERAL AGENTS IN DASH OVER NATION AFTER SPY SUSPECTS

#### HIGHLY ORGANIZED RING OF SPIES ALLEGED SOLD ARMY-NAVY SECRETS

NEW YORK, Feb. 28. (AP)—By plane and train, G-men fanned out across the nation today in quest of a score or more new suspects in a highly-organized spy ring which pried into U. S. army and navy secrets for cash from an unnamed European power.

Reed Vetterli, head of the New York office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, clamped down a strict silence on apparently fast-growing ramifications of the plot which broke last week with the arrest of two soldiers and a red-haired German woman.

The destinations of the G-men, setting out to track down other alleged members of the combine, could not be ascertained.

A similar experiment in which the dullest rats in each generation were selected produced a strain of idiots. The most intelligent rat of the latter group could not perform half so well as the dullest individual of the intelligent strain.

The intelligence of every human being is the direct result of the quality of genes he or she inherits from his or her parents. Popeno declared:

"As in playing bridge," he added, "a person may get all clubs or all spades, but he may also get such a bad assortment of cards that he is unable to take a single trick. The same is true in the assortment of genes dealt to an individual."

See SPIES, Page 8

### CENTRAL TEXAS IS HOLDING INTEREST OF OIL FRATERNITY

#### HENDERSON COUNTY PRODUCER EIGHTEEN MILES AIRLINE CORSICANA

With the bringing in of the Hines and Hancock No. 1 Dillard in the Tool sector of northwest Henderson county with a production capacity estimated from 5,000 to 10,000 barrels of high gravity oil, the Woodbine horizon along the fault zone of Central Texas again became the center of interest.

The new producer is approximately 18 miles airline in a northeasterly direction from Corsicana, and a large number of local oilmen and citizens are reported to have lease and royalty holdings in the section.

A flurry of interest was again created in the northeast section of Navarro county with competent observers pointing out the new producer is located on the big Henry Jeffries survey in Henderson county just across the Trinity River. Roy L. Miller, M. J. Mathis, R. H. Martin, and John Duncan surveys in this county. They also pointed out that northern offsets to the discovery wells were futile while the latest is a southwest offset, indicating a possibility that another fault with a typical northeast-southwest trend might have been discovered and with a strong likelihood the play would extend well into Navarro county, perhaps a line running straight across the state.

A number of tests have been drilled in the vicinity of Euzette. They also indicated a recent test to the north of Kerens was possible too far west to catch an extension of the new producing stratum.

A number of Corsicana citizens went to the scene of the well Sunday and Monday, some going by day and others by night. Trinidad and Alpine No. 1000, the direct route is available at present.

Success of the Henderson county test was reported to have considerably enhanced the possibilities of additional explorations in this sector within the coming year. A block is now reported being blocked in the area west and southwest of Currey for possible test, and there are some indications other tests are possible.

**Call Committee Meeting**

Officials of the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce announced Monday that a special oil committee would be named immediately to protect local interests in the new Flag Lake Tool oil well some 18 miles from the city on an air line.

The first meeting of the committee will likely be held Tuesday according to the announcement, and one of the first problems will be consideration of providing a more direct route from Corsicana to the new producing area.

**PENALTIES PLANNED FOR FARMERS NOT FOLLOWING RULES**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. (AP)—Reductions in farm benefit payments will be made for growing more than the allotted acreage of minor crops under the new federal agricultural program.

Officials explained today that wheat growers, who would get 12 cents a bushel subsidy on their normal production from allotted acreage, would be docked 96 cents a bushel on normal production.

Cotton growers who knowingly over-plant would be denied all subsidies. If their excess production is unintentional, however, their subsidy checks would be reduced at the rate of five cents a pound on normal production of excess acreage. The subsidy would be 24 cents a pound.

Corn growers, who would get 10 cents for each bushel normally produced on approved acres, would lose 50 cents a bushel for the normal production of "bootleg" acreage.

The first meeting of the committee will likely be held Tuesday according to the announcement.

**FATHER REFUSES INFORMATION AND RECEIVES PROMISES FROM OFFICERS**

NEW YORK, Feb. 28. (AP)—Murray Levine, father of Peter Levine, 12-year-old New Rochelle, N. Y., schoolboy who has been missing since last Thursday, said today he had received promises from federal and Westchester county authorities that he could negotiate without any interference with "the" who may be holding his boy.

Levine declined to state whether he had definite information his son had been kidnapped, nor would he comment on a report that \$60,000 ransom had been demanded.

"I can say nothing," he said. "I'm holding my son in a vice near to breaking point."

Levine, a native of Wisconsin, would be denied all subsidies. If their excess production is unintentional, however, their subsidy checks would be reduced at the rate of five cents a pound on normal production of excess acreage. The subsidy would be 24 cents a pound.

Peter was last seen returning to his home from school in New Rochelle Thursday.

Levine addressed an appeal to newspapers, the public and his friends not to attempt to communicate with him by telephone at his home, so that he might have complete liberty to deal with the abductors.

The father, a well-to-do New York attorney with offices on Fifth avenue, first called in New Rochelle police and then sought the aid of the Federal Bureau of Investigation after his boy disappeared.

Levine is the son of Reed Vetterli, head of the New York office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, clamped down a strict silence on apparently fast-growing ramifications of the plot which broke last week with the arrest of two soldiers and a red-haired German woman.

See KIDNAPING, Page 8

**"Well Done—FDR" Official Reward Record Air Flight**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. (AP)—"Well done—F. D. R." President Roosevelt directed Secretary Woodring to convey his congratulations to his son, Reed Vetterli, for his record air flight.

The "Well done—F. D. R." will go on the official records of the aviators. Lieut. Col. Robert C. Olds, flight commander, was to call at the White House to receive the president's praises in person.

The officer brought with him from South America several messages including a letter of friend from Robert M. Ortiz, new president of Argentina.

Judiciary—Senate committee considers nomination of Robert H. Jackson to be solicitor general.

Appropriation—House debates interior department supply bill.

Unemployment—Senate committee resumes hearings.

Judiciary—Senate committee considers nomination of Robert H. Jackson to be solicitor general.

Naval—Glenn L. Martin, airplane builder, testifies before house committee.

The Corsicana Grader and Machine Company was closed during the funeral hour.

Sutherland-McCannion Funeral Home directed the arrangements.

### AUSTRIA SEETHED WITH UNREST DUE TO NAZI THREATS

#### QUICK MILITARY ACTION ENDS NAZI THREAT OF MARCH ON VIENNA

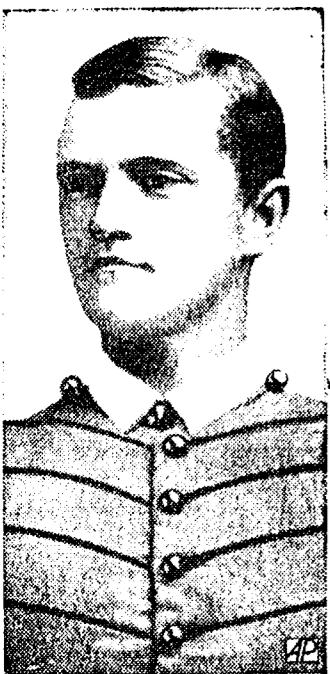
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## ARMY DISCIPLINE SHAPED LIFE COURSE FOR GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING



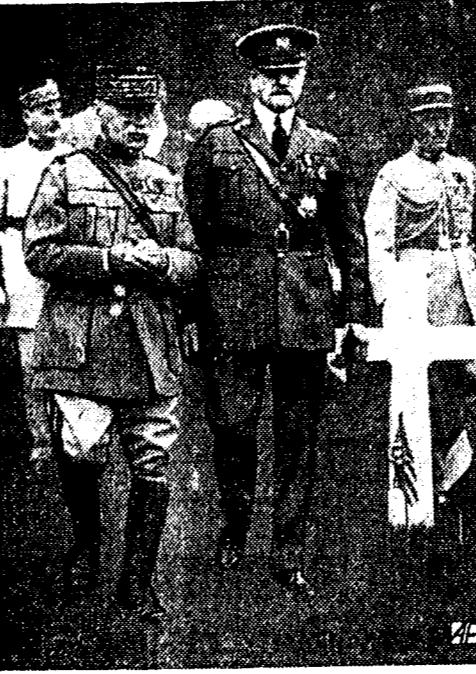
BORN Sept. 13, 1860, in Missouri, John J. Pershing became a West Pointer (above) in 1882.



CAVALRY Officer Pershing was in the Cuba campaign of Spanish-American war in 1898.



FOR MILLIONS OF DOUGHBOYS, Pershing's name recalls world war in which "Black Jack" was A. E. F. commander. Landing in France in 1917 he held sword, was greeted by General Pelleter. With Marshal Foch (left) he inspected U. S. graves at Suresnes, France.



UNDER CAMOUFLAGED GUN walked Pershing (foreground) when he and the then Secretary of War Newton D. Baker inspected a ship being used for war purposes.



AS A CIVILIAN, Pershing found laughter, peace—and recently—a grave illness.

## HEAD OF AMERICAN FARM BUREAU BODY APPEALS TO FARMERS

### URGES APPROVAL MARKETING QUOTAS IN MARCH 12TH REFERENDUM

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 26.—(AP)—E. A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, appealed today to southern farmers to "vote overwhelmingly" for the proposed marketing quotas in the March 12 referendum under the new farm act to prevent the possibility of 85-cent cotton-poverty and destitution.

"The cotton grower is confronted with a certain disaster unless he puts his house in order," O'Neal told a meeting of growers and agricultural extension officers from nine states assembled to receive instructions on the new farm program.

"Total domestic and foreign demand can take only about 13,000,000 bales while we produced, last year, nearly 18,000,000 bales."

Calling attention to the price slumps from 12 to 8 cents on the crop, he warned:

"Right now, if we did not have the cotton loan program and a control program ready for 1938, cotton probably would be going begging at a nickel a pound."

"Two weeks from today we will have an opportunity to vote on marketing quotas for cotton and tobacco," he said. "We ought to have practically a 100 per cent vote of 2,000,000 cotton growers in favor of the control program."

Earlier, Southern AAA Director I. W. Duggan expressed the opinion that the cotton farmers would see the necessity for a processing tax when they "grasp the realities of their situation."

**Senator Wheeler Says Roosevelt Can't Win Again**

BOSTON, Feb. 26.—(AP)—A delegation that President Roosevelt might be nominated for a third term, but if so would be defeated, today came from Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.).

The progressive western senator, who split with the President over the court bill, made his statement at a press conference.

"If the President is a candidate for a third term," said Wheeler, "he undoubtedly would be nominated. But I don't think anybody could be elected for a third term."

In his opinion, he said, John L. Lewis, head of the committee for industrial organization, would not be a candidate for president.

Wheeler also placed himself on record as opposed to an unusually big navy because, he said, he did not think Japan, Germany or any other country could successfully invade the United States.

"England and France would like us to enter into a alliance on the plan we should save the world from disaster. Russia and some other nations also would like us to fight their wars with American men and American capital. We will do well to steer clear of any entangling alliances."

**Natalie Lansford Attended Luncheon In Dallas Saturday**

Miss Natalie Lansford a member of the State Home school faculty spent Saturday in Dallas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lansford, and to attend a luncheon that her mother gave in the Century Room of the Adolphus.

The luncheon was given in compliment to Mrs. Lansford's niece, Mrs. C. A. Oney of San Antonio, formerly of Tucson, Ariz., who has been her distinguished guest the past week. The luncheon climaxed a number of lovely social functions extended Mrs. Oney throughout the week.

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## HEALTH CERTIFICATE FOR EMPLOYEES FOOD PLACES MANDATORY

AUSTIN, Feb. 28.—(Spl.)—For the protection of the public law was passed in 1921 making it mandatory for every person who is employed in any public eating place, bakery, meat market or car wash, to secure a health certificate from a reputable physician. This law is intended to eliminate all persons having any communicable disease from handling any foodstuff. These certificates must be renewed every six months.

Typhoid fever, diphtheria, and amoebic dysentery carriers have been found numbers of times working in dairies, cafes, and other places where food is prepared or offered for sale. It is not unusual for the consumer to demand that those who sell them food shall be free from communicable diseases. If the examinations for food handlers are properly carried out, much good will be accomplished in protecting the health of the buyer as well as giving the applicant for a certificate accurate information as to his physical condition.

The Texas State Department of Health has repeatedly advocated periodic physical examinations for the general public. It is during these examinations that many incipient diseases may be discovered and treatment begun in time to stop its developing to such a degree that treatment will not be helpful. Many deaths and much suffering would be eliminated if every one would have this periodic check. In the case of food handlers, only the diseases that are communicable will withhold the issuance of a certificate. The cost is money well invested and the consuming public should demand that those they buy from have this evidence of good health.

## GRADUATE STUDENT A.-M. LANDSCAPING WINNER OF CONTEST

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 28.—(Spl.)—L. A. Shone, Jr., of Fairfield, graduate student in landscape art at Texas A. and M. College, has been named the winner in a contest sponsored by civic leaders of Bellville for the three best plans of arrangement for the city's new 14-acre park. Second prize was awarded to L. L. Jackson of Corsicana, and third prize went to A. J. Gillespie of Alleyton. Entry in the contest was limited to students in landscape art at the college.

Shone's plan calls for remodeling the plot, construction of tennis and croquet courts, roller skating rink, and baseball and softball diamonds, as well as remodeling present buildings on the land. Work on the project is expected to begin shortly as a possibility exists that he may be employed by the city to carry his ideas out to completion.

The committee which judged the contest included E. E. Meinhacher, county agricultural agent; Miss Wlola McKenzie, county home demonstration agent, both of Austin county; and V. A. Schumucker, teacher of vocational agriculture, Bellville.

## New President of Texas Rose Festival



R. L. TAYLOE

TYLER, Feb. 28.—(Spl.)—The Texas Rose Festival Board of Directors, Friday, elected R. L. Tayloe, president of the 6th Annual Texas Rose Festival to be held in Tyler Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 2. Mr. Tayloe has long been a booster of the festival and is local manager of Sears-Roebuck store.

Other officers elected to serve during the year were: Mrs. M. E. Mullig, first vice-president; Mrs. J. D. Burleson, second vice-president; H. J. Bryant, treasurer; and John Womble, secretary-manager.

President Roosevelt was the first person invited an invitation to visit the festival this year. Governor James V. Allred on a trip to Washington, personally invited the President to Texas and the Rose Festival.

## Weiner Roast Was Given For Kerens Young People

KERENS, Feb. 28.—(Spl.)—A Weiner roast was given for a group of young people at Galimore lake, near Trinidad, last Wednesday night.

Gamers were played around a large camp fire and when all were seated, weiners were roasted and a pie supper served to the following:

Pearl Inmon, Agnes Inmon, Alene Tyner, Charlene Aebenbach, Little Reed, Leona Reed, Edith Jo Christianson, Lila May Braddock, Katy Shilton, Laverne Shelton, Sue Wilson, Glenn Sessions, Howard Coutes, Archibald B. Massey, Leroy Reed, Robert and Perry Early, Steven Vernon and Marion Reed. There were several guests from Trinidad also.

Kerens Music Teacher Resigns. KERENS, Feb. 28.—(Spl.)—With regret the Kerens school board has accepted the resignation of Miss Merrill Strong of Dallas, teacher of public school music, who left this week to accept a better position in the schools at Franklin.

Mrs. A. S. Pritchard, who filled the post prior to her marriage last summer, is doing substitute work for the present.

## Old Fiddlers' Contest

At Emhouse High School Auditorium Friday night, March 4th, first prize \$10; second \$5. For entering, see or write Bill Dawson, Emhouse, Texas. Admission 10c and 15c.

Lost Something? Try a Daily Sun Want Ad.

## Goings and Comings Of Fairfield Folk And Their Visitors

FAIRFIELD, Feb. 28.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Green at Austin.

Mrs. Weldon Sawyer and Mrs. M. S. McIlveen were Dallas visitors Wednesday.

Miss Josephine Childs of Dallas visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Childs, here the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Partin of Sherman are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Daniels this week.

Weldon Calloway of Dallas visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Thornton last week-end.

E. G. Miller, Jr., of Fort Worth visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Miller, Sr., the past week-end.

Bob Grant, who has been in a Corsicana hospital due to an appendicitis operation, was taken to his home in Franklin Sunday.

Miss May Belle Ritter of Austin spent last week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Culison Ritter.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ely, Jr., and family of Troup visited Mrs. W. F. Tate Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chappell and family were Palestine visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burks and son, John, Jr., visited Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Finn at Celeste last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McIlveen and son, Albert Jr., visited Mrs. McIlveen's mother, Mrs. B. A. Salter at Rush Sunday.

Joe Bonner and Pete Goolsby made a business trip to Corsicana Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Leverette had as their guests last week-end, their son, Wiley, and Don Gearon of Dallas.

Raymond Claridge of Huntsville visited relatives here this week. Joe Richards visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richards, Sr. at New Willard the past week-end.

Howard Watson, Jr., of Dallas visited friends and relatives here last week-end.

Dickie Eubank of Dallas visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eubank here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Weldon and son, Billie, of Cisco visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Weldon, at Steward Mill last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Steward and son, Henry, were Palestine visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas MacAdams and Tommie one of Big Springs are visiting his mother, Mrs. Belle MacAdams at Steward Mill this week.

Roger Steward left Wednesday for a few days' business trip to Wichita Falls.

The Jack Thompsons Happy Parents Of Pretty Baby Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thompson the proud parents of a fine seven and a half pound baby girl, born at the Navarro Clinic Sunday morning. Mother and child are reported doing nicely.

**Keys - Keys - Keys**  
Do you need extra keys? Have keys made for car, office or home. Keys are cheap protection against theft. Keys 25¢ each.

TAYLOR'S MAGNETO HOUSE

## TEXAS A. & M. COLLEGE HAS TAKEN GREAT STRIDES AHEAD DURING PAST SEVEN YEARS

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 28.—(Spl.)—Seven league-foot strides taken by Texas A. and M. College and its collateral agencies under direction of President T. O. Walton are described in a "Progress Report for Twelve Years" published by the college this week.

The 78-page pamphlet, edited by Colonel Ike S. Ashburn, executive assistant to the president, covers the period from 1925 when Dr. Walton assumed the presidency, through 1937.

Today A. and M., the report notes, has grown from "a small distinctive college for men, with a restricted program of agricultural research and non-resident instruction" to the largest agricultural school, the largest veterinary medical school and the second largest engineering school in the nation and has "enjoyed a steadily increasing public confidence and support." Dr. Walton has had the helpful direction of a 12-member board of directors of which Hon. F. M. Law, of Houston, has been the chairman throughout this period.

The Texas A. and M. College system includes the main college, extension service, agricultural experiment station, engineering experiment station and forest service at College Station; John Tarleton Agricultural College and North Texas Agricultural College, junior college branches, at Stephenville and Arlington, respectively; and Prairie View, Negro, and Industrial College for Negroes, at Prairie View.

Enrollment has increased 127 percent at North Texas Agricultural College and 39 percent at John Tarleton during the period. Both colleges also have more than doubled their physical plant valuation.

Prairie View has seen the makeup of its student body change to a point where 98 per cent of its 1,441 students in 1937 were of college rank instead of only 50 per cent as was the case in 1925.

The extension service not only has been a branch of administering the federal government agricultural programs in the state but also has widened the scope of its general work to the stage where ever Texas county has the services of a county agricultural agent and 173 of the 254 counties have the services of a county home demonstration agent.

The agricultural experiment station within the past 12 years has developed 22 new crop varieties and has added much to general knowledge of livestock and plant diseases, insect control, soil conditions and rural economics. One of its scientists, Fred Hale, discovered that a deficiency in Vitamin A can cause blindness in pigs.

Established in 1928, the engineering experiment station already has accomplished notable work in engineering research.

The forest service has increased the scope of its educational work, helped reduce East Texas' annual timberland fire loss from 50 to two per cent and has taken over fire protection supervision of more than 10,000,000 acres of the state's forest area.

Education attainments of the teaching staff have been increased and their teaching connections bettered. Curricula have been revised and improved, but the per capita student instructional cost to the state of Texas has been reduced from \$509 in 1926 to \$165 in 1937. The college has been accredited by the American Association of Universities.

Three-fourths of the 7,565 degrees awarded by the college in its 61 years have been granted during the past 13 years.

The tremendous growth of the student body has taxed classroom and laboratory facilities almost beyond capacity despite a \$2-

million budget.

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**Corsicana Light**

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CORSICANA, TEX., MAR. 1, 1938

**WORSE WARS**

"The life of the modern soldier," writes Dr. Samuel Johnson in 1771, "is ill represented by heroic fiction. War has means of destruction more formidable than the cannon and the sword. Of the thousands and ten thousands that perish, a very small part ever felt the stroke of an enemy; the rest languished amidst damps and putrefaction; pale, torpid, spiritless and helpless; gasping and groaning and overwhelmed in pits or heaved into ocean without notice.

"Thus is people exhausted for the most part with little effect. The public perceive an increase of debt, and at the conclusion are we recompensed for the death of multitudes and the expense of millions but show by contemplating the sudden glories of contractors and commissioners whose equipages shine like meteors and whose palaces rise like exhalations."

War has changed little since then, except to grow worse. The cost now runs into billions instead of the millions he named. The slaughtered include helpless non-combatants behind the lines, women, children, the aged. The destruction includes colleges, libraries, hospitals, museums, homes and churches. In fact, there are few fortresses to be captured or destroyed in modern warfare. The institutions of civilization provide the chief targets for hostile bombs.

Why? There are no good reasons.

**Oil for How Long?**

Fears were expressed recently at Washington, in reference to the proposed cent-a-gallon tax on fuel oil, that our national petroleum supply would play out soon. "Present drilled reserves," it was said, would supply oil for less than three years at the present rate of production, which is about 1,000,000,000 barrels a year. The prospect looked bad for the oil industry.

It looked better in a later report from the American Petroleum Institute. The Institute's estimate, based on oil reserves in known fields, together with new fields where drilling has gone far enough for accurate calculation, gives this country total oil reserves of 15,500,000,000 barrels. That would be enough to last for 15 years if the recent average rate of consumption were not increased. New reserves found last year amounted to almost one year's supply.

The Institute points out that the "known reserves" are now greater than they have ever been. Yet it is evident that we are draining the total supply very fast, taking and using up nearly two-thirds of the world's production. There is no assurance of finding more reserves as usual, and sooner or later there will be no more.

Meanwhile consumption continues to increase, as new uses are found for this wonderful mineral and more oil is burned for fuel. There is too much of the "eat, drink and be merry" spirit with such resources. We can make oil from coal when we have to, but it will cost more and will not be so good.

As a columnist figures it out, the reason Cain turned out so bad was that Mother Eve hadn't had any experience in raising children. Nobody had. But she learned fast, and did better with Abel.

Principal occupation in America today: Sounding off.

**JUST FOLKS**

(Copyright, 1937, Edgar A. Guest)

**HEREDITY PUZZLE.**  
This Janet of ours is a puzzle  
to me,  
Such a handful of curious  
notions has she!  
I may say to her: "Don't!"  
But there's nothing she won't  
Attempt, if the time for it  
Drops in her head.  
With a smile on her face,  
She will fly to embrace  
Every moment for joy  
Till we send her to bed.  
So brimful of life and so tireless  
she seems  
That brain of hers must have  
been sown with dreams.  
She chatters away  
Through the whole of the day  
And the commonest thing  
Is a source of delight.  
From the hour of her birth  
She has bubbled with mirth,  
She loves everything  
Except slumber and night.  
I said to her mother last eve-  
ning at tea:  
"That Janet of ours is a puzzle  
I can't figure out  
Why she scampers about  
So restlessly eager  
To dare and to do."  
And the mother replied:  
"Putting joking aside,  
That child is a pocket-  
Edition of you."

**PURPOSE OF LEARNING**

Helen Keller, most famous of the world's blind people since Homer, seems to see with surprising clearness what is going on in the world, and what it needs. She writes in a letter to a college publication:

"Let us remember to include among our standards the highest truth—that human welfare is the only ultimate goal, the sole justification for the immense enthusiasm and the great sacrifices laid upon the altar of learning. Civilization expands or collapses as we foster or neglect the central ideal—to multiply the blessings and lessen the calamities of mankind."

"The momentous need to which all our present problems point is to gather all philosophies, ethics and knowledge into a Science of Man. Is not this the highest scholarship, which shall bring peace, sanity and healing to a fear-driven, bewildered world?"

Dr. Alexis Carrel, who wrote the great book, "Man the Unknown," would agree with Miss Keller about this. So would the great eighteenth-century poet Pope, who said "The proper study of mankind is Man." What human knowledge is for is mainly to make human life worth living. It would be a wonderful thing if all the boys and girls going to college could start with this idea and hold to it.

**AMERICAN MUSIC**

"I hear America singing," wrote Walt Whitman. The last words might be used to describe the three-day music festival sponsored by the Federal Music Project of WPA and held on Feb. 21-23 in 100 cities throughout the country. The festival included 600 or more programs, participated in by more than 6,000 musicians and many well known choruses, choirs and other music groups.

American music, dating from Colonial and Revolutionary days to the present, was played and sung. Thousands of children presented programs in public schools. Educators, church councils and various civic organizations supported the festival.

There has been much fine music in America in recent years, with audiences increasing in size and appreciation. This national festival, however, is the first thing of the kind, in scope and patriotic appeal.

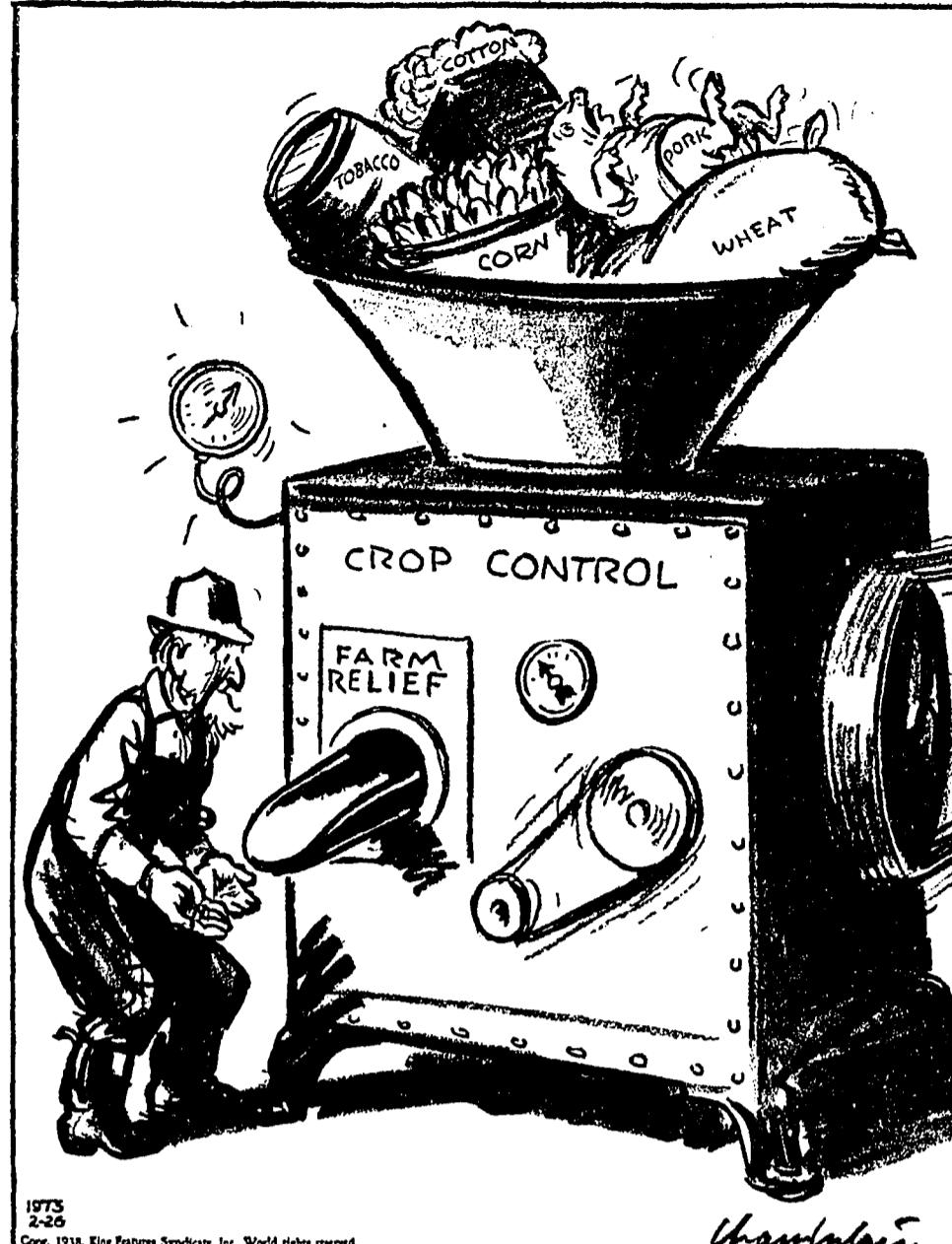
Practically the whole country made music or listened to it. Some who began by doing the latter may be moved to join in the former. That should be one of the fine results of the first festival. Another should be more festivals.

**NAVAL DEFENSE**

If our government undertakes to build a navy "large enough to defend both our coast lines simultaneously" which means an adequate and independent fleet in both the Atlantic and Pacific, it is going to cost a lot of money. It is also going to lay the United States open to charges of "navalism" and "potential aggressions." Japanese statesmen and spokesmen for some of their European allies are already making such accusations.

Uncle Sam, nevertheless, is still willing to be shown. It's up to the war-makers.

Uncle Sam can afford to ignore such talk in Fascist countries, as long as those who indulge in it are the very ones driving us to un-

**And It Comes Out Here—We Hope**

1938  
2-26  
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**TOURISTS PREFER PEACE**

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports that foreign tourists spent \$295,000,000 in Canada last year while Canadian tourists spent \$123,000,000 in other countries. Both these estimates represent general gains over 1936, in every variety of touring. Travellers established new records at Canada's ocean ports, on railroad lines and in private automobiles. Motor tourists comprised the biggest group.

This is international trade of a profitable sort, stimulating industries at home and abroad, and giving the travelers a wholesome new slant on their own and other countries. It is a kind of foreign trade which some of the isolationist countries have seemed to encourage, but which they have really hampered to some extent by strict regulation of money and spending and the close scrutiny of visitors. They discourage it, too, by their wars.

Americans avoid large areas of Europe and Asia, but they are going in far greater numbers than ever before to such peaceful areas as the Scandinavian countries, Canada and South America.

desired armament. We do not want two big war fleets any more than they want us to have them. But the world may as well understand that Uncle Sam, while wearing an olive branch in his hat, will do what he has to do in order to make America safe for Americans.

For a nation in our position a strong navy is the natural substitute for a strong army, and necessarily defensive, not offensive.

There are two alternatives to this double war fleet by which the United States, in its home waters, can face both ways at once, with guns pointed toward Asia and Europe. One is for Japan and her European allies to reverse their present attitude, get out of other people's countries and stop acting and talking like international gangsters. The other is for us to build another canal, at sea level, doubling or trebling our facilities for getting warships quickly from one ocean to the other. The former alternative seems very unlikely and the latter would take longer than building another fleet.

Uncle Sam, nevertheless, is still willing to be shown. It's up to the war-makers.

Uncle Sam can afford to ignore such talk in Fascist countries, as long as those who indulge in it are the very ones driving us to un-

**Shipments of West Texas Cotton Are Going to Orient**

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 25.—(UPI)—A substantial shipment of West Texas cotton is headed for the Orient. Purchased by Japanese importers at a high bid of 97.5 cents, 440 bales grown in this section have been shipped from Houston to Japan. The stable was purchased from W. H. Wilde, a cotton planter and one of the biggest growers in Runnels county. The deal represented \$24,450.

The cotton was shipped to Houston by rail and truck recently. Wilde also has 160 bales in government warehouses at Eden and Ballinger.

**Dawson Votes More Bonds For Sewers**

DAWSON, Feb. 25.—Additional bonds of \$2,500 for Dawson's proposed sewer system were voted in the election held last Saturday. There were 74 votes cast for the issuance of the bonds and 11 against the measure.

Lee Moss was installed as warden, succeeding L. J. Foster, newly-elected vice grand, W. A. McPherson was installed as right supporter to the vice grand, taking the post vacated by Moss. H. E. Traylor was the installing officer.

**FIGHT TO FINISH UPON BOLL WEEVIL IS GIVEN BACKING****MEMBER BIG COTTON FIRM HEARD BY ENTOMOLOGISTS AT HOUSTON MEETING**

HOUSTON, Feb. 25.—(UPI)—A fight between the cotton farmer and the arch villain of the cotton patch, the boll weevil, was urged last night by James Anderson, a member of the world's largest cotton firm.

Entomologists here for their annual state convention, heard Anderson plead for a south-wide mobilization of agricultural forces to drive the pest from the fields.

He stressed the importance of attacking the problem on all fronts simultaneously and suggested the federal government join in the fight.

"The increased per acre yield that would be accomplished by an effective south-wide control would result in a marked lowering of the per pound cost of production, and that has come to be a major factor in the vitally important matter of competition with foreign cotton-growing countries," Anderson said.

"For some time," he continued, "my associates (Anderson, Clayton and Company) have felt the importance of the great service that could be rendered the cotton farmer by congress if they could organize and maintain a south-wide campaign for control of and persistent effort to terminate the insects that cause so much loss and often crop failures."

Anderson urged the state governments and southern bankers, who lend money to cotton farmers, to rush into the battle. Bankers, he said, should ask all farmers to contribute a portion of their loan to pollution and other pest control methods. Boll weevils, entering the United States from Mexico about 100,000 have cost farmers hundreds of millions of dollars, he said.

**U. S. Civil Service Examination Here**

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination for unskilled laborers (men only) for filling the position of charman in the custodian service, post office department, Corsicana, Texas. Persons employed as charman are paid at the rate of 50 cents an hour for each hour of actual service performed. Applications must be on file with the manager, Tenth U. S. Civil Service District, Customhouse, New Orleans, La., not later than March 10, 1938.

Competitors will be rated solely by reference to their physicality.

The necessary forms may be obtained from the Secretary, Edward J. Vinson, U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Post Office, Corsicana, Texas, or from the manager, Tenth U. S. Civil Service District, Customhouse, New Orleans, La.

Preparatory work will be done by the new Bankhead-Jones farm tenant act. Committees in several counties report they are spending their time in the field, studying qualifications and attainments of applicants, and estimating value of land which the tenants propose to buy.

It is expected that the first loan, covering the full amount of purchase price, with an additional amount for improvement, will be cleared soon.

Preparing for new construction and repairs on the purchased farms and survey of prevailing wage scales has been completed by B. J. Walker, FSA's regional advisor on labor relations, after a tour of the 23 Texas counties included in the present land purchase program. Improvements costing in excess of \$500 must be built by contract. Walker said, but under that amount the purchasers may construct their own and hire such labor as needed. Wage rates paid on contract jobs must be at least as high as the rate prevailing locally, he said, but this means the rate in the rural area immediately adjacent to the project.

"Where contractors hire their labor from cities they will be expected to pay the prevailing city rate," he said. Carpenters are drawing around fifty to sixty cents an hour in rural communities, he said, where the city scale is \$1 to \$1.10.

A school of instruction for land appraisal recently was held at Dallas, regional headquarters under E. R. Henson, assistant national director of the tenant purchase program. Henson said land would be bought only at prices which could be paid out by the land's actual production, as indicated by its past record.

Annual payments, however, would amount to no more than had been paid in rent, in post cases at 4.5 per cent a year to cover combined principal and interest.

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Try "Rob-My-Thin", World's Best Liniment

The R. B. Johnsons Are Happy Parents Of Fine Baby Boy

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Johnson, 621 North Twelfth street, became the happy parents of a fine baby boy Wednesday, Feb. 24, at the F. and S. Hospital, who has been named Charles Alan Johnson. Mrs. Frances Nutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Nutt, and Mr. and Mrs. Nutt and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Johnson of Shelbyville, are extending their hearty congratulations on this happy occasion, as this is the first child and only grandchild on both sides of the family.

**ETCHINGS EXHIBIT BY BLANDING SLOAN DRAWS MUCH PRAISE**

Testifying before the house naval committee on behalf of the \$1,150,000 naval expansion program, Edison said he was "thoroughly and sincerely in favor of it."

In the face of current international political conditions, he asserted, "it is certain that our naval needs are for parity in strength with other naval powers."

Edison denied the proposed naval expansion was based solely on reports in Italian newspapers that Japan was building 43,000 ton battleships.

He made the denial in response to questions by Representative Brewster (R-Me) who declared the United States appeared to be embarking on the huge construction with little other provocation.

"I am satisfied Japan is building some ships," Edison said, "but I do not know their size."

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) previously had proposed that the navy expansion program provide for improved shipyards facilities, particularly on the Pacific coast.

He said the nation would be "in a horrible fix" if war should find the yards congested.

It was reported that the government had bought for \$537,975 certain helium-producing tracts at Dexter, Kans. and Thatcher, Colo., thereby obtaining control of all the nation's known sources of this gas which is used to inflate lighter-than-air craft. The purchase was regarded as part of the national defense program.

"Master of every nuance of the printmaker's art, intrigued by subtlety and mystery, preferring the popular and almost pretty to harshly dramatic simplicities, Sloan seems strangely far from the Texas lad he once was—the Texas youth who painted Siamese twins and two-headed calves for circus sideshows, who rode the rods and lost a limb beneath the whirling wheels one icy morning who toured America as a versatile vagabond of art."

"Since his last stay in San Francisco Sloan has designed lightings and settings for Holly-

**AMERICAN PEACE DEPENDS DIRECTLY ON DEFENSE FORCES****SHOULD BE SO STRONG AND WELL TRAINED NO NATION WILL ATTACK US**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—(UPI)—Charles Edison, assistant secretary of the navy, told congress today the mutual peace of the United States depends directly on the maintenance of a defensive force "sufficiently strong and expertly trained that other nations will not risk a war with us."

Testifying before the house naval committee on behalf of the \$1,150,000 naval expansion program, Edison said he was "thoroughly and sincerely in favor of it."

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## CONSTITUTION OF TEXAS FURNISHED TO THOUSANDS YEARLY

### STATE LIBRARY FURNISHES MUCH INFORMATION FOR YOUTH OF TEXAS

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL  
AUSTIN, Feb. 26.—(AP)—Three thousand copies of Texas' constitution, printed on order of the state senate, soon will be ready for distribution by the state library, located in the capitol. In the last year and a half the library sent about 8,000 copies to persons requesting them.

The original batch was printed as a part of Texas' Centennial celebration and was inadequate for the demand. The new edition will include the amendments adopted in 1937.

Most requests came from schools and school children, although it included some from virtually every walk of life, farmers, lawyers, club women and business men.

The only charge is a three-cent stamp to cover mailing.

Children writing the state library for information, and hundreds do so, seem to have difficulty in spelling the word "studying."

"Many spell it 'studynin'," said Miss Doris Connerly, legislative reference librarian.

Miss Connerly is an expert in deciphering penciled scrawls on postal cards and determining what is wanted when the youngster is struggling with the complexities of governmental terms.

An example of a request is one which asked information "which you have on the conference committee in Texas today."

"That," said Miss Connerly, "is from some student of the unicameral legislature."

The interscholastic league, with a membership of several thousand and schools, is debating the one-house legislature this year. Recently a tournament, participated in by a number of schools, was held in Austin.

"You'd be surprised at the interest in the unicameral legislature," Miss Connerly added. "If children have any influence on their parents' votes, then their interest may influence some elections."

The state library also received a request recently from the "Current Events" class of a school at Danville, Ala.

The writer said the class had heard of a movement to form a new state of Starr, Hidalgo, Willacy and Cameron counties and wanted "information concerning this movement."

Another state department had an unusual request. It was from J. M. Watters, director of the state division of research and statistics, at Frankfort, Ky.

Apparently gathering data on state seals, Watters asked a number of questions about Texas' then told an anecdote about the Kentucky seal.

The latter shows two men standing facing each other, the right hand of one clasping the left of the other. They seem to be maintaining balance with some difficulty.

The state motto is "United We Stand, Divided We Fall."

"Some wag has suggested," Watters wrote, "that the gentlemen on the seal reminded him of two congenital spirits at the bar at the close of day; hence the motto, 'United We Stand, Divided We Fall.'"

The Texas seal was originally provided for by the congress of the republic, as was the flag, in 1836, and the provision was carried forward in the present constitution adopted in 1876.

"The seal of the state shall be a star of five points encircled by a circle of twelve oak branches, and the words 'The State of Texas.'

So the constitution reads, adding the seal shall be kept by the secretary of state and used by him under the direction of the government.

The only change in the provision, as between the constitutions of the republic and the state, was that in the latter the word "state" was substituted for "republic."

In 1933 the legislature passed an act prescribing the exact dimensions of the flag, rules for its display and a salute. The salute reads:

"Honor the Texas flag of 1836; I pledge allegiance to thee, Texas, one and indivisible."

The width of the flag is two-thirds its length, and the three stripes of red, white and blue are equal in size, each being twice as long as it is wide.

The blue stripe is perpendicular and next to the staff, the white and red, with the white uppermost, being horizontal.

The blue star on the blue stripe has five points and its center is the central point of the blue stripe. Its diameter is three-fourths of the width of the blue stripe.

National arms of the Republic of Texas were prescribed in the act of 1830 as follows:

"A white star of five points, on an azure ground, encircled by an olive and live oak branches."

The law has not been changed.

SCHEDULE CHANGES SOUTHERN PACIFIC TRAINS ANNOUNCED

Schedule changes on Southern Pacific trains between Corsicana and Dallas and Fort Worth, and Houston, were announced today by J. T. Monroe, passenger traffic manager. The changes will take effect Tuesday.

On the new schedule, Train 15 will leave Corsicana at 2 p. m. instead of 1:38 p. m. and Train 17 will leave at 5:20 a. m. instead of 5:09 a. m. for Dallas. Fort Worth and intermediate points. Train 16 will leave Corsicana at 11:17 a. m. instead of 11:08 a. m. and Train 18 will leave at 12:55 a. m. for Houston and intermediate points.

Sheppard Seeks Re-Election.

AUSTIN, Feb. 26.—(AP)—Comptroller George H. Sheppard today filed notice of candidacy for re-election with the state democratic executive committee.

Sheppard, 62, of Nolan county, has held the office for nine years.

## Courthouse News

### District Court.

The trial of the case of Mrs. Carl Lee Thomas vs. Mrs. Annie Lovelace et al., trespass to try title, was still in progress in the district court Saturday morning.

### County Clerk's Office.

The following cases were filed: Workmen's Loan and Finance company vs. Henry Jayroe, suit on note. T. J. Worthington vs. J. C. Avon, suit on note.

Mrs. Freda Barlow, administrator of the estate of Thomas M. Barlow, vs. Mrs. C. P. Barlow, suit for bank stock.

### Warranty Deed.

Mrs. Lillian Mayer to Mrs. Alice M. Melton, lot 7, block 41, Corsicana, \$100.

### Oil and Gas Leases.

Mrs. Ida Harwell, et al., to Robin H. Briars, 80 acres of the James Smith lease survey, \$10 and other considerations.

B. F. Wilson, et ux., to Robin H. Briars, 100 acres of the T. J. Sweeney survey, \$10 and other considerations.

W. J. Trammel, et ux., to Charles E. Reese, et al., 23 acres of the R. H. Matthews survey, \$10.

### Mineral Deeds.

Isadore Smith, et ux., to Charles E. Reese, et al., 1-16th interest in 16 acres of the Jesse Ammons survey, \$10.

W. J. Trammel, et ux., to Charles E. Reese, et al., 1-16th interest in 43-3 acres of the R. H. Matthews survey, \$10.

### Assignments.

Robin H. Briars to Magnolia Petroleum company, 80 acres of the James Smith lease survey, \$10 and other considerations.

Robin H. Briars to Magnolia Petroleum company, 100 acres of the T. J. Sweeney survey, \$10 and other considerations.

Long B. Ochs, et al., to Venter Oil company, 52.84 acres of the Oil company, \$24 acres of the Jesse Ammons survey, \$1 and other considerations.

L. A. Pinkston to Natural Petroleum company, 15 acres of the Fannie Russell survey, \$1 and other considerations.

L. A. Pinkston to Natural Petroleum company, 56 acres of the Smith Gibbs survey, \$1 and other considerations.

L. A. Pinkston to Natural Petroleum company, 25 acres of the W. P. Wood survey, \$1 and other considerations.

Roger Steward to Natural Petroleum company, 88 acres of the Smith Gibbs survey, \$1 and other considerations.

L. A. Pinkston to Natural Petroleum Company, 70 acres Smith Gibbs survey, \$1 and other considerations.

Roger Steward to Natural Petroleum company, 25 acres of the W. P. Wood survey, \$1 and other considerations.

Roger Steward to Natural Petroleum company, 88 acres of the Smith Gibbs survey, \$1 and other considerations.

L. A. Pinkston to Natural Petroleum Company, 150 acres Isaac P. Jeffers survey, \$1 and other considerations.

Roger Steward to Natural Petroleum Company, 107.6 acres and Wesley Chapel church lot in the Fannie Russell survey, \$1 and other considerations.

Roger Steward to Natural Petroleum Company, 82.75 acres Fannie Russell survey, \$1 and other considerations.

The Texas seal was originally provided for by the congress of the republic, as was the flag, in 1836, and the provision was carried forward in the present constitution adopted in 1876.

It was intimated in some quarters the commission might decide to test the gas supply encountered slightly below the 3,200 foot level but this could not be confirmed and it was indicated the operators had no desire to test this sand.

The value of exports of leading commodities declined in January from December. These included leaf tobacco, raw cotton, wood pulp, lumber, iron and steel products, copper, electrical apparatus, nuts—working machinery, motor trucks, passenger automobiles and aircraft.

Total agricultural exports increased to \$91,946,00 from \$61,414,000 in January, 1937. Two-thirds of the increase resulted from the recent expansion in grain shipments.

Cotton cloth, petroleum and products, iron and steel farm implements, showed substantial gains.

The value of general imports was 18 per cent less than in December, 1937, and 29 per cent less than in January, 1937. The January value was smaller than in any month since November, 1935.

"Very substantial decreases" in imports of grains, feeds, cotton, manufactured wool, raw silk, nickel and tin accounted for nearly three-fifths of the decrease in the value of total imports from year ago.

Interest in the meantime has been centered on the Hines & Hancock No. 1 Dillard in the Tool area in Henderson county, an offset to a discovery producer. This well was scheduled to be drilling plug Friday night and Saturday after a shutdown of several days for cementing.

Dr. Newhall's laboratory persons with images still vivid opened their eyes to look into darkened area. There they could see the colorimeter, a device which mixes the three primary colors so as to produce all colors in rapid succession.

The method of measuring their color of "after-images" was the pictures of an object which remain in the brain a second or so after the eyes have been closed.

The method of measuring their color was reported by Sidney M. Newhall of Johns Hopkins University. He explained that on closing the eyes after looking at a piece of red paper, the mind may still, for a fleeting time, see the image of the paper.

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Dr. Newhall's technique is the first to penetrate into this borderland of memory and make precise color measurements. He hopes that this will prove to be only an intermediate job leading eventually to a satisfactory technique for measuring purely mental memory images.

No Indication of Productive Strata

Another attempt to locate a productive strata in eastern Navarro county was apparently unsuccessful in the Orchard and Biddle No. 1 Gibson, eleven miles south of Keren, according to information received Friday.

A Schlumberger test was run on the wildcat Thursday afternoon and while the complete picture had not been developed, it was reliably reported the operators had failed to find indications of any productive strata aside from the chalk.

It was not indicated whether another test would be made in the block at present or not.

Return to Keren.

KERENS, Feb. 26.—(Spl)—Mrs. R. E. Logan are being welcomed back to Keren, where they will again make their home, Paris for the past year.

Mr. Logan, who represents an insurance company, has received after having been residents of a nice promotion, and will now travel in several states.

Keren's Insurance Credit.

KERENS, Feb. 26.—(Spl)—According to announcement by Marvin Hall, state fire insurance commissioner, Keren's will receive, effective March 1, a 15 per cent credit on insurance rates because of our 1932-37 record.

Change Location Of Used Car Lot

Removal of their used car lot from the corner of West Collin and South Main streets to their main quarters on West Seventh avenue was to enable greater concentration on this department according to E. W. Ellis, head of E. W. Ellis and Company.

The change was effective this week and the west section of their building is now being utilized for the "trade-in" department.

Mrs. Smith will be remembered here as the former Miss Little McLeod, who was a very popular member of the Business and professional women's club.

Her many friends extend hearty congratulations to her, her husband and their seven year old daughter, Ann, who is so happy to have a little sister.

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## JANUARY HIGHWAY DEATHS FOR TEXAS DECREASE SLIGHTLY

### HOWEVER, ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY-FOUR DIE IN SUCH ACCIDENTS

AUSTIN, Feb. 26.—(Spl)—One hundred forty-four lives were lost on Texas streets and highways in January accidents, state police reported today; a decrease of 14 compared with the same month of 1937.

State officers believed the drop in crashes to be the result of favorable weather conditions, lessened travel and an increased tempo in a statewide campaign for safer travel. State police joined local officers last November in a concerted drive to lower the accident rates at places where most accidents were happening.

The January figures showed that 1,378 persons were injured in the 1,355 accidents reported. There were 216 pedestrians involved in the mishaps, of whom 100 were killed. Two of the listed dead received their fatal injuries in December, bringing the actual January toll down to 142, state officers said.

Police—commenting upon drunken driving—said there was a large increase in the January reports on the number of intoxicated drivers against whom complaints were filed. Of the 1,647 drivers involved, 117 were charged with intoxication. Increased public sentiment against this type of driver was believed to have contributed to the filling of complaints.

A new type of accident was reported to state headquarters. In the latter part of January and the first two weeks of February, nine persons were injured in attempting to close automobile doors while the cars were in motion. The injured were thrown to the high-way.

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Roger Steward to Natural Petroleum company, 25 acres of the W. P. Wood survey, \$1 and other considerations.

Roger Steward to Natural Petroleum company, 88 acres of the Smith Gibbs survey, \$1 and other considerations.

Roger Steward to Natural Petroleum company, 70 acres Smith Gibbs survey, \$1 and other considerations.



# Markets

## Local Markets

Cotton ..... 8.50-9.00

Cotton seed ..... \$22.00

### Cotton

Texas Spot Markets

DALLAS, Feb. 28.—Cotton, 8.85;

Houston, 9.07; Galveston, 9.11.

New Orleans Cotton Table

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 28.—Cotton

prices closed steady at no advances of

3 to 4 points.

Open High Low Close

March ..... 8.23 8.25 8.23 8.20-21

May ..... 8.24 8.26 8.24 8.21-22

July ..... 8.34 8.38 8.30 8.30-31

October ..... 8.41 8.45 8.38 8.45

December ..... 8.41 8.45 8.39 8.45

January ..... 8.41 8.45 8.41 8.45

(b) Bid

New York Cotton Table

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Cotton fu-

tures closed 3.8 higher.

Open High Low Last

March ..... 8.08 8.15 8.08 8.15

May ..... 8.12 8.17 8.12 8.21

July ..... 8.21 8.27 8.21 8.27

October ..... 8.28 8.37 8.27 8.37

January ..... 8.31 8.34 8.31 8.34

Spot steady; middling 8.27.

Chicago Cotton Table

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Cotton fu-

tures closed 1.01 higher; Mar. 8.21;

July 8.28; Oct. 8.35; Dec. 8.35; Jan.

8.40-41. (n) Nominal.

Liverpool Spots Unchanged

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 28.—Cotton 8.

000 bales, no American Spot quoted; prices

up 1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50,

can strict, good middling, 5.00; good and

5.07; strict middling, 5.42; mid-

5.87; strict low middling, 4.02; low

middle, 3.50; strict ordinary, 3.00;

good ordinary, 3.50. Futures closed 3.00,

changed to 1.00.

Official noon value Feb. (1938) 5.02;

March 5.00.

New York Cotton Steady

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Cotton

farmers quoted 4.00 higher, 1 higher on

near month liquidation and exchanging

to later positions. March 8.05; May

8.12; July 8.21; Oct. 8.30; Dec. 8.30.

Liverpool cables were indifferent and

Bombay was observing holiday. When

settling to 1.00, the light would be

settled in around Saturday's closing levels

on a little trade, Liverpool and scattered

buying.

It recovered from 0.10 to 0.10 and

shortly after the first half hour was

settling at 0.10, when the list was net

up to 0.10 point lower.

The market seemed quiet later in

the morning with fluctuations still nar-

row but with the tone steady. By mid-

day, it was 0.10, 1.00, 2.00 net higher

and at the best bids for the day thus far, owing no absence of

selling pressure than any special demand.

May was settling at 0.10.

New Orleans Cotton Opens Lower

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 28.—Cot-

ton futures closed 1.00 points down on

additional March notices.

Tenders for 100 bales were issued at

the market, 1.00 higher, 1.00 lower since

first notice day in 11,000 bales, July

5.01; Oct. 4.1; Dec. 4.1 and Jan. 4.01.

The impending Mardi Gras holiday

tended to restrict trading and speculative en-

terprise was lacking there.

The market fluctuated narrowly dur-

ing the morning and toward mid-session

it was 0.10 to 1.00 points below the

points below the previous close.

Hedge selling was augmented by 0.10

from the long side.

March contracts 1.00, 2.00, 3.00,

4.00, May 4.00, 5.00, May 5.00,

June 5.00, July 5.00 and Dec. 5.00.

Domestic cotton goods markets were

still active and market inquiry

improved in cloth and yarn, but

orders showed a substantial increase.

The turnover, Saturday was 24,250

bales, a record, and the market

closed 1,250 bales from the previous day.

Cotton shorts became more pro-

nounced in late trading and the market

settled moderately. The tone was steady

at net advances of 3 to 4 points.

Four Members Of

Basketball Team

Killed In Crash

The injured youth was Harold

Dean Nelson, 22, brother of Lee

Nelson. He was taken to a Santa

Monica hospital where doctors

said he may live.

Sheriff's deputies said apparently the automobile registered to

Joe T. Nelson, Mondt, former wrestler

and screen actor, crashed into

a bank off the highway and over-

turned. Mondt, who is in New

York, had given the boys permis-

sion to use the machine, officers

said.

Pattison Cemetery

Association to Meet

The Pattison Cemetery Associa-

tion will meet at the Emphuse

High school auditorium, March

4, at 7:30, to elect officers for the

year. After election of the offi-

cers there will be an entertain-

ment, the Old Fiddlers' contest,

for the benefit of the cemetery.

We urge all the members to be

present.—Committee.

Agricultural Assn

Picnic Postponed

The Navarro County Agricul-

ture Association picnic has been

indefinitely postponed on account

of the continued bad weather, it

has been announced by H. J. Kent,

President. Plans will be made

for a picnic at a later date, he

announced.

Newsom Beauty Shop

Our Fashions are Meeting with much

favor. We give plain clean-up,

packs, electrical and San Trau

at reasonable prices. Our operators

are well trained in correct manipu-

lations. Try one. You will be de-

lighted.

110 W. Collin Phone 107.

## COTTON AND WHEAT SUBSIDY ANNOUNCED FOR FARM PROGRAM

## TOBACCO AND RICE PAY- MENTS ARE ALSO TENTA- TIVELY ANNOUNCED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—(P)—A

short improvement in supply for

the Fort Worth market was reported

Monday. Estimated receipts for the

two days were: wheat 11 cars, corn 1,

barley No. 1, hard 11 cars 12 1/2-14.

Barley No. 2, medium 10 1/2-12 1/2.

Barley No. 3, soft 11 cars 12 1/2-14.

Barley No. 4, hard 11 cars 12 1/2-14.

Barley No. 5, medium 10 1/2-12 1/2.

Barley No. 6, soft 11 cars 12 1/2-14.

Barley No. 7, hard 11 cars 12 1/2-14.

Barley No. 8, medium 10 1/2-12 1/2.

Barley No. 9, soft 11 cars 12 1/2-14.

Barley No. 10, hard 11 cars 12 1/2-14.

Barley No. 11, medium 10 1/2-12 1/2.

Barley No. 12, soft 11 cars 12 1/2-14.

Barley No. 13, hard 11 cars 12 1/2-14.

Barley No. 14, medium 10 1/2-12 1/2.

Barley No. 15, soft 11 cars 12 1/2-14.

Barley No. 16, hard 11 cars 12 1/2-14.

Barley No. 17, medium 1

## COUNTY TITLE BE DECIDED MONDAY NIGHT AT BARRY

TOP RANKING AGGREGA-  
TIONS PROMISE FEATURE  
ATTRACTION FOR TOURNEY

BARRY, Feb. 28.—(Spl.)—Barry, winner of first place in the class A and B division and Emmett, top-ranking class C girls basketball team, are scheduled to meet at 8:30 Monday night here to determine Navarro county's all-around girl champions, as the closing chapter of the 1938 tournament which was under way most of last week.

Navarro, class A and B runner-up and Bryan, class C ditto, are booked for 7:30 Monday night to determine third place club out of the year's crop of 21 teams which faced the starter's whistle last Wednesday.

**Eliminate Blooming Grove.**

Navarro eliminated Blooming Grove 23-18 in the class A and B semi-final game at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and an hour later Barry blasted Enhouse's aspirations with a 30-13 decision to enter the class A and B final game against the winner of the game an hour earlier.

At 8:30 Saturday night, Barry's stout-hearted girls eked out an 18-13 win over Navarro, and won the right to represent the A and B division in the final game Monday night, and relegated Navarro to a 30-30 chance at third place.

Emmett had little trouble with Long Prairie in the class C division's first semi-final game, at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and ended up in the championship flight with a 28-9 decision. Bryan had considerably more trouble an hour later with Petty's Chapel, and nosed under the tape with a 28-24 decision, and the right to meet Emmett in the class C final game.

Emmett mastered Bryan neatly (44-28) in the class C final game at 7:30, winning the right to meet Barry in the final game Monday night, and automatically pairing Bryan with Navarro in the loser's division.

**Barry Conquered Powell.**

En route to the all-round finals, Barry conquered Powell 34-13, Enhouse 30-13 and Navarro 18-13. Emmett banished Currie 39-8, Long Prairie 28-9 and Bryan 44-28.

Navarro's record of wins to date shows a 17-13 decision over Keren and a 25-18 win over Blooming Grove. Bryan went into the semi-final game with the tournament's most decisive victory, a 33-1 count over Pursley, then eked out a 28-24 decision over Petty's Chapel.

Following are Saturday's box scores:

**Emmett 28, Long Prairie 9.**  
Emmett—  
Travis, f 12 ft 0 in ft tp  
Dunagan, f 1 1 0 9  
Thomason, f 5 1 0 11  
Holcomb, g 0 0 0 0 0  
Richards, g 0 0 1 0 0  
Eaker, g 0 0 2 0 0  
Pevhouse, f 1 0 0 3  
Holcomb, A, g 0 0 0 0 0  
Travis, A, g 0 0 0 0 0  
TOTALS 12 4 28

**Long Prairie—**  
Dorich, f 2 3 0 7  
Parker, f 0 1 0 1  
Capit, f 0 1 0 1  
Morgan, g 0 0 3 0 0  
Tiner, g 0 0 1 0 0  
Collins, g 0 0 0 0 0  
Atkins, g 0 0 3 0 0  
Phillips, g 0 0 0 0 0  
TOTALS 2 5 8 9

**Bryan 28, Petty's Chapel 24.**  
Bryan—  
Hargraves, f 0 0 0 0 0  
Szenasy, f 8 5 0 21  
Patterson, f 1 0 0 0 0  
Cagle, g 0 0 3 0 0  
Sullivan, g 0 0 1 0 0  
Kormos, g 0 0 0 0 0  
Middleton, f 0 0 1 0 0  
Woods, f 0 1 6 1  
TOTALS 13 2 7 28

**Navarro 18, Blooming Grove 18.**  
Navarro—  
Marsh, f 2 0 0 4  
Doolen, L, f 3 0 0 8  
Harvard, D, f 5 5 1 15  
Doolen, T, g 0 0 1 0 0  
Whitefield, g 0 0 1 0 0  
Harvard, V, g 0 0 3 0 0  
Cowsar, g 0 0 0 0 0  
TOTALS 10 5 6 25

**Blooming Grove—**  
Warren, f 0 4 1 0 0  
Hill, f 3 2 0 10  
Sheppard, g 0 0 2 0 0  
Holditch, g 0 0 0 1 0  
Crocker, g 0 0 0 1 0  
Fitzgerald, g 0 0 0 0 0  
TOTALS 4 10 6 18

**Barry 30, Enhouse 13.**  
Barry—  
Wilson, f 6 0 2 12  
Roe, f 1 2 1 4  
Watson, f 6 2 1 14  
Derryberry, g 0 0 3 0 0  
Gay, g 0 0 0 0 0  
Martin, g 0 0 2 0 0  
TOTALS 13 4 9 30

**Emmett 44, Bryan 28.**  
Emmett—  
Travis, f 7 2 3 16  
Dunagan, f 6 1 2 13  
Thompson, f 6 3 0 15  
Holcombe, g 0 0 4 0 0  
Richards, g 0 0 3 0 0  
Baker, g 0 0 1 0 0  
Holcombe, E, g 0 0 0 0 0  
Pevhouse, g 0 0 0 0 0  
TOTALS 19 6 13 44

**Enhouse 13, Barry 30.**  
Enhouse—  
Baker, f 3 1 2 7  
Champion, f 2 2 1 6  
Johnson, f 0 0 1 0 0  
Farmer, g 0 0 3 0 0  
Brown, g 0 0 0 0 0  
Burke, g 0 0 3 0 0  
Burke, g 0 0 0 3 0  
Allen, g 0 0 3 0 0  
TOTALS 5 3 8 13

**Navarro 13, Barry 30.**  
Barry—  
Wilson, f 6 0 2 12  
Roe, f 1 2 1 4  
Watson, f 6 2 1 14  
Derryberry, g 0 0 3 0 0  
Gay, g 0 0 0 0 0  
Martin, g 0 0 2 0 0  
TOTALS 13 4 9 30

**Emmett 44, Bryan 28.**  
Emmett—  
Travis, f 7 2 3 16  
Dunagan, f 6 1 2 13  
Thompson, f 6 3 0 15  
Holcombe, g 0 0 4 0 0  
Richards, g 0 0 3 0 0  
Baker, g 0 0 1 0 0  
Holcombe, E, g 0 0 0 0 0  
Pevhouse, g 0 0 0 0 0  
TOTALS 19 6 13 44

**Bryan 28, Navarro 13.**  
Bryan—  
Hargraves, f 0 3 2 0 0  
Szenasy, f 6 4 0 16  
Atkinson, M, f 2 2 1 6  
Dycus, g 0 0 4 0 0  
Thomason, g 2 0 1 4  
TOTALS 19 6 13 44

**Emmett 44, Bryan 28.**  
Emmett—  
Travis, f 7 2 3 16  
Dunagan, f 6 1 2 13  
Thompson, f 6 3 0 15  
Holcombe, g 0 0 4 0 0  
Richards, g 0 0 3 0 0  
Baker, g 0 0 1 0 0  
Holcombe, E, g 0 0 0 0 0  
Pevhouse, g 0 0 0 0 0  
TOTALS 19 6 13 44

**Navarro 13, Bryan 30.**  
Bryan—  
Hargraves, f 0 3 2 0 0  
Szenasy, f 6 4 0 16  
Atkinson, M, f 2 2 1 6  
Dycus, g 0 0 4 0 0  
Thomason, g 2 0 1 4  
TOTALS 19 6 13 44

## PRESENT EVIDENCE AND ARGUMENTS IN BEER ELECTION CASE

RULING WILL BE HANDED  
DOWN BY DISTRICT JUDGE  
HOWELL AT LATER DATE

Introduction of evidence and arguments of attorneys were held before District Judge Wayne R. Howell Thursday afternoon in the case of E. E. Miller, et al., vs. Paul H. Miller, et al., beer election contest. The arguments were completed late in the afternoon and Judge Howell announced he would not hand down his ruling in the case until after the conclusion of trial in progress and he had time to study the authorities submitted by the rival counsels.

The contest is on the beer election held in Navarro county, Dec. 28, 1937, in which beer was voted out, a majority of 439 votes.

The contestants are represented by Mayes and Mayes while the contestants are represented by Tom L. Tyson of the firm of Davis, Jester and Tyson and by J. C. Jacobs, assistant criminal district attorney.

The contestants attacked the ballot used in the election as not coming within the prescribed limits under the new Texas liquor control act and also attacked the calling of an election twice on one petition.

Many interested spectators attended the sessions Thursday afternoon. The main section of the courtroom was filled with many contestants.

The contestants sought to strike the defense answer but were overruled.

**District Clerk Testifies.**

Doyle Pevhouse, district clerk, testified that the contest was filed at a meeting on Dec. 24, 1938, and that Paul H. Miller, county judge, was served with a copy Jan. 24, 1938. Cleo G. Miller, criminal district attorney, was served with the notice of intention of contesting on Jan. 22, 1938, according to the district clerk. The official testimony of the contestants was that the election was fair and legal and honestly held and declared: "The mandate of the people ought to be carried out."

**Officers on Stand.**

Sheriff Rufus Pevhouse and Chief Deputy Sheriff Walter Hayes testified relative to the serving of papers in the case on the criminal district attorney and county judge.

Court Judge Paul H. Miller identified 43 petitions submitted as being the basis for the calling of an election on Dec. 13, 1937, and the following day, Dec. 14. The four commissioners, T. P. Hayes, C. O. Slaughter, Currie, Joe George, Blooming Grove and J. O. Sessions, Bazette, testified they called the original election on the petitions. George and Hayes who were the commissioners present when the Dec. 13 action was rendered and another election called, said the second action was taken on the original petitions submitted. Commissioner Sessions and Slaughter were not present on the second occasion.

Orders of the commissioners court were introduced from the records of December 13 and 14. An agreed statement of facts by the attorneys was submitted whereby the petitions for the election was the basis for the contest, with many not signed by the persons whose names appeared. It was alleged that the petitions were not signed by 10 per cent of the voters participating in the last gubernatorial election.

Beer sales was legal in justice precincts, 1, 2 and 6, and illegal in justice precincts 3, 4, 5 and 7.

**Ballot Confusing.**

W. F. Montfort one of the contestants, testified that if the election stands, he will stand a material financial loss. He declared the ballot submitted was confused. He admitted participating in a campaign in the interest of beer and referred to advertisements sponsored in the Corsicana Daily Sun and Semi-Weekly Light, as well as circulars that were distributed over the county. He said he saw other advertisements in the Sun-Light newspapers, W. H. Milano and E. E. Miller, the other plaintiffs or contestants, testified they were tax payers and qualified voters.

D. R. Hanson, chief deputy county clerk, testified Navarro county went dry on a local option election in 1911 by a majority of 502 votes, quoting and testifying from the records of the commissioners court.

August 26, 1933, Navarro county voted dry on the beer question 1939 to 1551, and March 24, 1934, went for 32 beer, 2201 to 1406. The next election on the records was the Dec. 28, 1937, election.

**Papershell Pecan  
Trees, 65c Up**

Well rooted, correct variety for Navarro county, home town.

CORSICANA NURSERY  
7th Avenue at 34th Street And  
700 Block N. 10th Street

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

## For State Senator



SENATOR CLAY COTTEN

In another place in today's paper will be found the formal announcement of Senator Clay Cotten as a candidate for re-election (second term) to the office of state senator from the sixth district composed of Navarro, Henderson, Anderson, Freestone and Kaufman counties, subject to the action of the Thirteenth judicial district court for the week beginning Monday, March 7.

Palbearers were D. H. Drane, S. T. Dorsey, Mack Roughton, John Ray, Arthur Ray and J. S. Hicks.

Corley Funeral Home directed

## THOMAS B. STEWART BURIED MONDAY IN CAMPBELL CEMETERY

**District Court.**  
Beatrice Wilson vs. Alvin Lee Wilson, divorce granted.  
Lou Johnson vs. James T. Johnson, divorce granted.  
Lillie Montgomery vs. W. T. Montgomery, divorce granted.

The trial of the case of Mrs. Carl Lee Thomas vs. Mrs. Annie Lewis et al., trespass to try title, was still in progress in the district court Monday morning.

The jury for the week Monday was excused until Friday morning by Wayne R. Howell, district judge.

The following have been summoned as petit jurors for the tenth week of the January term of the Thirteenth judicial district court for the week beginning Monday, March 7:

G. D. Rhoads, Corsicana; W. E. Newman, Corsicana; T. C. Orr, Corsicana; J. A. Pittman, Corsicana; C. C. Sands, Corsicana; L. M. Warren, Corsicana; E. W. O'Daniel, Corsicana; F. C. Paul, Corsicana; W. A. Long, Corsicana; W. Jefferson, Corsicana; Jessie H. Brooks, Blooming Grove; P. W. Varnell, Barry; H. L. Reed, Barry; J. L. McColloch, Dawson; C. A. Willis, Dawson; C. C. Turner, Dawson; W. R. Stockard, Frost; W. F. Ponder, Frost; Ed Shepard, Frost; R. M. Tyrus, Keren, Charles E. Reese, Keren; H. A. Quillie, Keren; A. R. Cool Rice 1; W. L. Stovall, Corsicana 1; M. A. Tekell, Corsicana; E. D. Ward, Keren 2; H. B. Searey, Frost; R. C. Vilkiv, Hubbard 2; L. J. McCraw, Frost; A. Scott, Frost; W. H. Wiggs, Blooming Grove; R. C. Jones, Frost; J. N. Stovall, Keren; W. A. Ross, Frost; M. H. DeWitt, Corsicana; W. W. Gage, Corsicana.

**Commissioners' Court.**

The regular meeting of the commissioners' court will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

**Marriage License.**

T. A. Wafer and Vera Fay Hope.

**Warranty Deeds.**

O. J. Imhoff, trustee to L. M. Henderson, J. S. undivided interest in 53.87 acres E. Powers survey, \$500.

Charlotte Henry to Z. W. Carroll, \$549.21, and other considerations.

Ike Morris to Mary G. Daniel, lot 21, block 307, Corsicana, \$1, and other considerations.

W. M. Barney to D. V. Carter, lot 4, block 1, Edgar addition, Corsicana, \$30 and other considerations.

**Oil and Gas Leases.**

Fannie Cherry to C. W. Kennon, Jr., 49 acres Pedro Quero survey, \$8.

Elhel Inmon to C. W. Kennon, Jr., 75 acres Pedro Quero survey, \$10.

**Trustees' Deed.**

W. E. Jones, substitute trustee for J. M. Scott, to the Union Central Life Insurance Company, 125.9 acres William Bryant survey, \$10.

**Justice Court.**

Two were fined on drunkenness charges by Judge A. E. Foster.

**Constable's Office.**

One was arrested on a drunkenness charge Saturday night by Constable Clarence Powell and Deputy Constable Oscie Renfrow.

**REPUBLICAN**

(Continued From Page One) letter offering \$1,000 for information on the construction of the aircraft carriers Enterprise and Yorktown. Vetterli said he had a coded list betraying the identity of New York espionage agents who were paid for American military information already transmitted to the European nation.

**Sick and Convalescent.**

## MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME THE CORSICANA DAILY SUN DAILY PATTERN

BUTTONED ALL THE WAY  
DOWN THE BACK THAT'S

NEWS IN SHIRTWAIST STYLE

Pattern 4726

by Anne Adams

Fashion-right and bound to succeed — that's what everyone says about this dress. It certainly is smart and you'll be surprised to find how easy it is to make it. Even if you're not a "great hand at sewing," you'll be able to stitch up this style easily with the aid of the careful directions which come with Pattern 4726. Make it up with long sleeves if you want it for semi-formal occasions, but for sports and all-around wear, have short sleeves as featured. There's plenty of width in the skirt to give you freedom for active sports. Styling in linen or shantung.

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